ATTEND STUDENT BODY MEETING WEDNESDAY IN D 201 AT 10:10

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1934 Issued Weekly Number 10

HOLY NAMES GIRLS GUESTS AT ASSMC DANCE TOMORROW

Joaquin Grill's Band Will Play in First Lounge Event This Year

Holy Names College of Oakland will be the guests of the student body on the campus tomorrow afternoon at the tea dance to be given in the lounge at 2 o'clock.

Joaquin Grill and his famous dance orchestra from the Ivory Court of Hotel Oakland will furnish the music for the dancing which will last until five o'clock.

Mrs. Bond, the resident nurse, will be present to act as host to the girls from Oakland. The Ex Council is in charge of the decorating of the lounge.

Officers of the student body and class presidents as well as the members of the Ex Council will supervise the dance and arrange for introduction of the students of the two schools through the student body of Holy Names, Miss Rose Adelle Gianella and her assistant, Miss Louise Powell.

A committe consisting of Noel Sherry, student body president, and Sam McCullagh, the vice-president, will drive to Oakland and escort the Holy Names' committee from Oakland to the campus.

Refreshments will be served to the dancers by freshmen members of the Ex Council, it was announced by Val Detling, sophomore member.

The dance will be open to all undergraduates, and the entire student body is urged to attend.

Gael Pair Publicize College at Prep School

Two Saint Mary's men, the president of the Economics Socity and editor of The Collegian, yesterday gave short talks to the Boys' Federation. Club at Castlemont High School in Oakland on the student activities of the College.

Their talks preceded movies of the Saint Mary's-California game. The film was loaned to the college speakers by H. C. Capwell Company.

Art Mott spoke on the debating squads, Economics Society and other undergraduate clubs while Hav Hunter, speaking for the campus publications, dealt with the work of The Collegian, GAEL, publicity departments and Press Club.

This is the first off-campus publicity that the College has received in secular schools this year.

Brother Leo Recovering From Minor Operation

Brother Leo is back on the campus today resting from a minor operation which he underwent this week at Saint Mary's Hospital in San Francisco.

Tuesday as he was entering the Ferry Building some foreign matter from the street was blown into his eye by the wind, making the operation necessary.

On orders from his doctor he will not meet any of his classes during the remainder of the week.

Journalism Group Plan Early for Press Meet

The Press Club came out of the dark Tuesday and held its meeting on the steps of Galileo Hall, making use of what little sunlight there remains to be had.

As a result advance information on the Fourth Annual Catholic High School Press Convention is now in the mails and on its way to all parts of the state.

A committee composed of John O'Connor, Jim Burns, and Franklin Harris was appointed to handle the information and dispatched its duties very promptly.

During the absence of President Martin Hill, who is on his way back from New York where he covered the Fordham game for The Collegian, Vice-President Thomas Twomey is handling the affairs of the organization.

Merriam Beats Sinclair In Campus Straw Vote

The final count in The Collegian's straw vote this week showed Governor Merriam as having the support of the majority of the students.

The leader all through the balloting was Sinclair but he was forced out by Merriam as the Governor's supporters labored at the last moment to secure votes for their favorite candidate.

The complete tabulations are:

Merriam	176
Sinclair	173
Haight	113

VARSITY DEBATERS MEET U. C. MONDAY

Fascism For the U. S. Is Local Debate Subject

Despite the work of the NRA, many authorities point out that the United States is destined to adopt a Fascistic rule of government, and because of the prominence of the subject the University of California debaters will argue on the topic with a local group Monday evening.

The debate is to be held in La Salle Hall lounge at 7:45 p. m.

Edward Barry, Al Musante and Joseph Alioto will present the negative contentions of the subject which is stated, "Resolved: That Fascism is inevitable in the United States."

As yet the members of the California group have not been announced.

Symposium Set

On the following Monday, the annual symposium, in which representatives of Stanford University, University of California and Saint Mary's College take part, will be held here. The discussion this year will center about the candidates for the governorship.

Merriam and Haight are to be defended by the peninsula university, Sinclair and Merriam by the Berkeleyans, while the local speakers advance the merits of Haight and Sinclair.

Econ Group Learns How to Make Sugar

Twenty students of the Economics Association spent three hours last Tuesday morning inspecting the C. & H. sugar refinery at Crockett.

The inspection tour was arranged by Mr. Foran, Economics faculty member, through Mr. Edwards, C. & H. representative, who guided a group of students through the huge refinery.

One of Largest

This refinery is the largest of its kind in the world and turns out 2800 tons of sugar daily under full-time schedule. An intricate system of conveyors can carry a sack of sugar from the packing room to any spot in the huge warehouse, which holds over one hundred thousand tons of sugar. Between 1500 and 1600 employees are engaged in the refining of the cane sugar received from the Hawaiian Islands.

After a survey of the plant a chicken dinner was served in the Crockett Hotel, followed by after-dinner speeches and a discussion of the interesting features of the plant.

TICKET ANNOUNCEMENT

All students desiring to sit in the rooting section at the Saint Mary's-Washington State game on next Friday must exchange slip marked 4G in their student book of tickets at the Office of the Board of Athletic Control. This slip must be presented on one of the following dates: October 29, 30, and 31. No slip will be honored after next Wednesday, October 31.

Application for preferred seats to the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game will not be taken after Saturday, November 3.

Tickets may be purchased for the Saint Mary's U.C.L.A. at the Athletic Office all next week.

Executive Council Members Turn Down Police Duties

In a report presented to the members of the Executive Council at their weekly meeting Wednesday at 12:20, Val Detling, chairman of the committee appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the tea dansant to be held tomorrow, suggested that Noel Sherry and Samuel McCullagh, President and Vice-president, respectively, should personally escort the President and Vice-President of the College of Holy Names to the affair.

The council accepted the suggestion, and attempts will be made to secure the President's car for this purpose. A committee was also appointed to ask Mrs. Winona Bond, student nurse, to act as patroness for the occasion.

Presenting a petition made to him by Father Bowling, student chaplain, Havelock Hunter, editor of the Collegian, asked the council to act in their capacity to the extent of seeing that all boarders attend Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament every Tuesday evening. However, since the Executive Council did not desire to act as a police force, it was suggested that the time for these services be moved to 6:20, inasmuch as it is difficult to get the students to come to the chapel after returning to their respective dormitories. A motion to this effect was made and carried, with the understanding that the motion be withdrawn if not approved by Father Bowling.

After a short discussion concerning the number of yell leaders to be sent to Los Angeles for the UCLA game, it was decided that the council could only afford to send one; this one to be the head yell leader.

According to the suggestion presented by Havelock Hunter, a formal notice will be given that all vehicles be removed from the front of the Freshmen dormitory within the near future, or a fine will be imposed upon the offenders.

Speaking for the Press Club, John Rainsford asked the council for $30 for the purpose of covering a portion of the expenses to be incurred during the annual Press convention to be held in April. However, the council ruled

(Continued on Page 6)

Game-Glad Gaels Gain Golden Gate

Moragans To Be Received At Station

Two weeks ago today, Senor Madigan and his Marauding Moragans departed for Gotham, the home of the Ram, one of the toughest football teams on the Eastern seaboard. A few hours previous a fighting Nevada Wolf had won a thrilling victory while the Gaels were Park Avenue window-shopping. A loyal body of staunch supporters were making the transcontinental trek and they were all gloomily silent as the train pulled out.

Game Erased

The picture is different now, the Gaels have redeemed themselves and all California waits to acclaim the victors. With the Rams' hide safely tucked away in the old kit bag the Marauders are ready to settle down and prepare for Washington State a week hence.

San Francisco has expressed its delight in Saint Mary's triumph in the nature of a wire from Mayor Angelo Rossi, congratulating the team on its stirring victory and also arranging a public reception in their honor.

It's home-coming week on the campus and the student body will turn out en masse to welcome home the victorious Gallopers on their return tomorrow morning.

The Gaels of Moraga, gracious in defeat and glorious in victory, are returning home amidst the cheers and acclamation of the multitude. The tears have turned to cheers and joy reigns once again in Moraga Valley. Senor Madigan and his Conquistadores have returned from the wars.

Classes Suspended On All Saints Day

Collegian To Be Distributed Friday Morning

There will be no classes in session next Thursday, November 1, All Saints Day and a holyday of obligation, according to an announcement from the Office of the President.

The office also revealed that all classes will be suspended after eleven o'clock on Friday so as to permit students to attend the Washington State-Saint Mary's game in San Francisco.

As for the Nevada game, a special train will leave the campus at 11:38 a. m. getting the rooters to San Francisco in time to eat lunch and proceed to the game. Lunch for resident students will be served at eleven o'clock.

On account of both the holiday and the Washington State game The Collegian will be distributed on Friday morning instead of at noon.

Italian Club's Music Will Hilight Rally

Arrangements for the Santa Clara rally, being sponsored by the Sophomore class, are rapidly nearing completion, according to Class President Joseph Alioto. The rally, which will be held on the evening of November 15, gives promise of being an outstanding success.

The Salesian stage-review orchestra from San Francisco has been obtained to supply the musical entertainment. The orchestra, composed of twenty pieces, is directed by Angelo A. Fusco. Its personnel consists of members of the Salesian Club, San Francisco's well known Catholic youth organization.

In an effort to secure the presence of prominent sports writers, Alito has sent invitational letters to Pat Frayne, Bill Leiser, Harry B. Smith, Al Santoro, Curley Grieve and Ernie Smith.

Prisoner Orators Nose Out Locals in "Split-State" Debate

In what was described by Dr. H. A. Shuder, director of education at San Quentin, as the best debate ever held at the prison, a local forensic team dropped a close decision on Sunday to the inmates thus adding another victory to the long list of wins over college teams by the prison group.

Representing Saint Mary's were Arthur Mott and John Rossi. They presented the affirmative arguments of the case, "Resolved: That California should be divided into states with the Tehachapi as a boundary."

Oratory Winning Feature

Fellows, debate coach, Villasenor and Ball took the negative for San Quentin. Their poise and oratorical ability proved the winning factor in the contest.

The discussion was marked by a most animated argument for which Mott was credited as taking a leading part.

Some five hundred prisoners, classified as "the most responsive audience" in this area, jammed the assembly hall in the Education Building for the occasion.

Keen Interest

The extent of interest in forensics at the prison may be judged when it is noted that these men had the choice of attending a baseball game in which such big league stars as Suhr, Galan, Reese, Lombardi and others were taking part, or of listening to the debate. They attended the latter.

Both teams will meet again in February.

Senior Informal to Be at Palace Hotel

Class Officers Switch Scene of Dance

Because of unforseen difficulties the Senior informal will be held at the Palace Hotel the night of the Washington State game instead of the Mark Hopkins, Henry Floyd, class president, revealed last night.

Henry Floyd

Floyd had been negotiating with the hotels for favorable financial arrangements but after taking the vote of the class in a meeting Wednesday the seniors revealed that they favored the Mark Hopkins Peacock Court. However, the hotel made known that it couldn't offer the arrangements suggested and the senior dance committee finally came to terms with Tom Coakley and his Palace Hotel orchestra.

Tickets are to be printed by the hotel and are to be distributed to the students on the campus for entrance to the Rose Bowl. The couvert charge was expected to come to 50c apiece but would not cover the total cost of the dance completely. The tickets are to be collected when the bill is presented and the class will receive a certain amount on each guest possessing a ticket.

Gleeman Rehearsing Stuff For Bronc Rally

Preparation is already under way for the Glee Club for next semester, according to Brother Alfred, moderator.

The group of singers is to be heard on the air some time in the future and will also appear in the lounge. The club, numbering 30, practices twice a week.

The next appearance of the club is scheduled for the Santa Clara Rally, tentatively set for November 15.

Chinese Art Discussed At Daubers' First Meet

Under the capable direction of Brother Cornelius and Ed Barry, the Art Club held its first meeting of the year in the clubrooms in Gallelio Hall last Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was called to acquaint the new members with the rules and regulations of the Society, and to exhibit the choice collection of Chinese art that Brother Cornelius possesses.

Tri-weekly meetings have been arranged to encourage interest in fine arts, paintings and other works of skill that the Art Department displays from time to time.

New members that were ushered in are: Joe Alioto, Val Detling, Dan Leary, Bill Simon, Brother Gilbert, Brother Gabriel, Brother Theodore and Brother Denis.

WEEK IN BRIEF

Tonight—"Modern Authors" over KTAB at 8:30 p. m.
Frosh meet College of Pacific at Baxter Stadium, Stockton, 7:30 p. m.
Tomorrow—Holy Names Tea Dance in Lounge. Two to five o'clock.
Team arrives home from New York.
Sunday—Alumni Radio Program over KYA at 6:15 p. m.
Monday—Radio Debate over KROW at 9:30 p. m.
Collegian staff meeting.
Varsity Debate with California in Lounge at 7:45.
Tuesday—Intramural Baseball.
Glee Club practice.
Wednesday—Ex Council meeting in Dante Hall.
Glee Club practice.
Thursday—Intramural Baseball.
All Saint's Day. No classes in session.
Friday—Washington State game at Kezar. 2:00 p. m.
"Modern Authors" over KTAB at 8:30 p. m.
Senior dance at Palace Hotel.

OFFICIAL WELCOME TO BE GIVEN TEAM NEXT WEDNESDAY

News Awards, Managerial System Set For ASSMC Regular Meeting

With the first student body meeting of this quarter being held on Wednesday morning, an unusual number of important measures will be brought up, says Prexy Noel Sherry.

The primary reason for the meeting is to welcome the victorious Gaels back from their successful expedition into Gotham territory. Captain Felix Pennino and one of the coaching staff will be called upon to give their versions of the game, and the highlights of the eighteen-day trip. The student body will show its appreciation of the team by giving the latter several yells.

Student Managers

An important discussion of the managerial system is expected to be brought up. The students have repeatedly voiced their discontent of the present system, and it is probable that definite action on this question will follow the meeting.

Several decisions of the Social Committee in regard to the students will be made public at the gathering. The exact nature of these decisions has not been divulged, and will continue to remain a secret until the next meeting.

To Present Awards

An account of expenditures for the tea dance to be held Saturday afternoon will be announced. Sherry guarantees that the amount of money spent will compare favorably with the enjoyment the students will derive from the affair.

Six journalism awards will be given to those who have earned them by the Executive Council. It has been decided to give the debating wards at some later date.

In an effort to get co-operation for the success of the 1934 annual, Editor Phil Brady will make a plea to the students for their support of the project.

Thank You Dance Considered by Frosh

Freshmen, under their recently elected officers, will hold their first meeting as a class Monday at 12:20 in D201.

The freshman Thank You Dance, which has been allowed to lapse during the last few years, will be revived by the class, according to Jim Walsh, president.

It will be held some time near December or at the beginning of the spring semester, depending on what action is taken at the meeting. Projects to raise funds for the class will also be considered.

Airmen Will Argue Lottery vs. Taxes

Whether lottories by Government agencies as tax measures should be legalized is the question to be discussed on the air next Monday, over Station KROW at 9:30 p.m.

Smiddy Directs

This program is a continuation of a series of broadcasts given by the Saint Mary's debating society under the direction of Robert McAndrews. During Mr. McAndrews' absence, Edward Smiddy of the English department has been in charge of the society.

According to Mr. Smiddy, the affirmative side of the proposition will be upheld by James Cleary and William Grosse, while Edward Barry and Mario Gionni will argue for the negative.

Continuing his weekly program on "Contemporary Authors," Mr. Smiddy will speak on Edith Wharton, who is considered by critics to be one of the two leading feminine novelists in the United States. Alone ranking with her is Willa Cather. This book review program is broadcasted every Friday night at 8:30 p.m. over Station KTAB.

"The Classroom of the Air," presented by the Alumni Association, will be heard as usual over KYA at 6:15 Sunday evening.

GETS OFF DIME

Martin "Bunky" Hill has been strangely quiet all week. His follow-up story on the Fordham game failed to come through by air mail this week so that The Collegian is without an eyewitness account of the game. In answer to an "Off the Dime" telegram last night the sports editor wired: AIR MAILED STORY TUESDAY. WIRED COLUMN TONIGHT. POOR SERVICE CANADA.—HILL.

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

WASHINGTON STATE
GAME AT KEZAR
FRIDAY

The Perfect Play - - - Reverse, Nichelini to Schreiber - - - Look at that Interference!

Eleven Gaels and eleven yards! Al Nichelini hands the pig to Schreiber on a reverse in Saturday's Gotham grid war. Kellogg comes up to help Herb, while Fiese, Kordick and Elduayan start out to lead the play. Erdelatz can be seen driving Fordham's tackle in on this side just over Paquin's (33) shoulder. Other Rams are Borden (5) and Ludinowicz (25). Note Yezerski's blocking of the fullback and Pennino starting downfield. There are eleven Gaels here. Can you find them? *Photo courtesy Examiner.*

Gaelets Travel to Stockton Tonight to Play Pacific Frosh

Moraga's in and out Freshmen team takes to the arc lights for the second time during the current season when it combats the College of Pacific frosh squad at Stockton's Baxter Stadium tonight.

Still something of grid enigma, Coach Vince McNally's eleven have already played four games and have run the gauntlet of defeats, victories and ties. Of the four games they have won two, lost one and tied the fourth. With but three days of practice the young Gaels turned back the Marin Jaysees in a night contest, 20-0, with consummate ease. The second tilt, a see-saw tourney with Marius McFadden's San Mateo junior collegians, saw the Moragans turned back by a 12-6 score.

Frosh Ties, Wins, Loses

Some solace for the Nevada nightmare was achieved on the following Sunday when the Freshmen outpassed, out-punted and out-fumbled Bob Kleckner's USF Babes, 13-0. Last week-end at the capital city, Sacramento Jaysee and the locals played to a listless 6-6 tie.

An effective backfield combination has not yet been found, perhaps because McNally has more good backs than he can use at one time. Rimassa, Klotovitch, Ferreira, Sullivan, Mulqueeney and Falkenstein are still vieing for starting positions with Sullivan, Mulqueeny, Rimassa and Ferreira rating at this writing.

Martinovitch Star

The game tonight is a toss-up. Pacific lost earlier in the season to the Mare Island Apprentices, 6-0, but played an improved game against the Fresno State yearlings. Coach Jim Carson has concentrated on the backfield for the past several weeks and expects to see the culmination of his work on the home field tonight. Big Phil Martinovitch, 220-pound fullback from Placerville, will bear the brunt of the Baby Bengals offensive drive.

Probable line-ups:

SMC Frosh—		College of Pacific
Robens	LER	Kniveton
Wilkins	LTR	Barrett
Scatena	LGR	Stahlberg
Girard	C	Castles
Sargota	RGL	Reeves
Orht	RTL	Avery
Dellosta	REL	Hitchcock
Sullivan	Q	Schmidt
Rimassa	LHR	Rivera
Ferreira	RH	Williams
Mulqueeny	F	Martinovitch

Iron Men

LINE IN ACTION 60 MINUTES

Throughout the land their praises were sung—the mighty men of Oregon State. They, the "seven stalwarts" who game after game literally fought their hearts out, playing through the entire sixty minutes. Overcoming odds seemingly impossible, beating teams adjudged far their superiors; holding the "then mighty" Trojans even, in one of the greatest upsets of the 1933 season, and always it was the same seven who had answered the opening whistle that would stumble off the gridiron at the sounding of the final gun—seven tired boys but seven proud boys. They had justly earned the admiration of football fans throughout the land.

Gaels Replace Oregon State

But a new season has dawned and the "stalwart seven" of Oregon State are gone, their ranks reduced by graduation. Critics were convinced that their enviable record would never be equalled—but that was before Slip Madigan led his Galloping Gaels into New York town to meet the best the East had to offer, the Rams from Fordham way.

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Cage Mainstays Return for Season

Meade Smallest Man On Court Squad

Basketballs were again bounding from the backboards as Vince McNally opened practice for both varsity and freshmen hoopsters last Tuesday. Since McNally will be kept on the football field as freshman coach until the end of the grid season, Elwood Lang, last year's Gael captain, will handle the two squads.

McNally looks forward to a successful basketball season for Saint Mary's. For one thing, this year's team will have height, something that has been lacking in past seasons and without which the Gaels have been handicapped.

Height Advantage

Coach McNally states: "We have the best nucleus for a squad at Saint Mary's in five years. We have a tall squad with every member over six feet except Bill Meade. This gives us a height advantage that we have been lacking for a long time."

In Meade, Rockwell and Nelson he believes he has three of the best men in these parts, and around them will he build his team. Meade, with two years varsity experience, might be changed to the guard position and from there will direct the team. Rockwell has had one year of experience, while Nelson, up from the frosh, is expected to return.

Other returning veterans are Scott, Barnes and Raffanti, while Giannoni, Olson and Irwin come from the freshmen. A captain will be elected before the season gets under way.

McNally favors the new rule doing away with the center jump. Only at

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Rangy Yearlings Report for Casaba

Lang to Handle Frosh Hardwood Team

Boasting some real talent, the frosh hoopsters turned out Tuesday and began receiving their basketball fundamentals from Coach Elwood Lang.

Last year's varsity captain, Lang will coach the freshmen this year, and he has good prospects around which to form what promises to be a strong yearling squad.

Turnout Pleasing

Among those already out for practice are Larry Minehan and Julian Lyons, both of whom played on the Stockton team that attended the National Catholic Tournament. Minehan was an all-star choice for center. Jenkins is a good prospect and shows promise of developing into a fine forward. Bourne, his running mate from high school, also has good possibilities.

Football will hold several out of basketball for a while. There are the Wilkins brothers from Utah; Bill Wilkins was an all-state center. Gene McSweeney, all-city from San Francisco, and Fitzpatrick are Sacred Heart's contributions to the frosh squad. Others who will appear later are Dave Carey, Carl Shock, Orv Mulqueeney, and Dave Hilkin.

Ability Aplenty

Judging from their high school records, some of these are prospects of considerable ability, and a winning combination may be developed. But plenty of practice and hard work will be necessary to get that finish which makes for championship contenders. Individual stars will have to forget their high school clippings and get

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Washington State Mentor Lauded As Grid Strategist

When the Washington State Cougar marches into Kezar Stadium next Friday afternoon there will parade at its head one of the most efficient pigskin tutors in this football-conscious

Babe Hollingberry
Courtesy Daily Californian.

nation of ours. His name is Orin E. "Babe" Hollingberry.

As in all biographical sketches, we start this one by saying that Orin E. first saw the light of day in Hollister, California, on July 15, 1893. Consequently the "Babe" will never see forty again. Maybe a week from today Madigan and his Gael troupe will really believe the book entitled: "Life Begins at Forty." Who knows? Remember Nevada?

Hollingberry attended Lick-Wilmerding High School in San Francisco and received the coveted sheepskin in June of 1911. While he studied at Lick, "Babe" took care of all his excess energy by indulging in football, basketball, baseball, track and swimming.

Never Attended College

From 1911 until 1915 Orin worked in San Francisco. Family circumstances were such that he was not able to go to college. He had a fairly good job, and on the week-ends he indulged in his favorite sport of football.

Finally in 1915 he tried out with the Olympic Club eleven. His high school and week-end work stood him in good stead, and he won a position on the team. At that time the Post Street aggregation was hard-pressed for material, so "Babe," the handy man on the squad, played every position at one time or another. Hollingberry's specialty, however, was at the flank spot.

In 1920 Orin E. went back to Alma Mater and coached Lick and Bates prep schools. From 1921 to 1923 he coached three teams—Lick, Bates and the Olympic Club. This turned out to be too much of an assignment for even the very capable Hollingberry man, and he soon had to devote all of his time to the Olympic Club.

Brilliant Record

Through the seasons of 1924 and 1925 "Babe" worked hard with his club men, and their's was a rich reward. During the latter year the Club won eleven straight games, including on the long list of victims the name of both Stanford and California. This was the Golden Bear's first defeat in five seasons and forty-five games.

Washington State College liked the looks of the results which the young mentor got, so he and his able assistant, "Buck" Bailey, packed their duds

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GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 25.—What they said in New York when Gaels beat Rams:

Damon Runyon in the New York American (he attends very few games): "'Harry the Horse,' whose other name is Mattos, snorts and paws, and kicks, and cavorts in the old arena 'neath Coogan's Bluff to the great glory of Saint Mary's of California. 'Harry the Horse,' with some minor assistance from his teamates, beats Fordham by a score of 14 to 9 in their fourth annual football game, with 60,000 spectators peering at the proceedings.

"This 'Harry the Horse,' is an extraordinary young individual who can do more tricks with a lemon shaped leather bulb than Fred Keating, the magician, with a rabbit.

"We are informed that' Harry the Horse' is so entitled after one of this very writer's own fictional characters, but Harry is even more incredible than a figment of the imagination when he gets a football in his fists."

Robert F. Kelley in the New York Times:

"St. Mary's eleven that had all the equipment of the modern army turned back Fordham at the Polo Grounds, while a crowd of 60,000 sat banked in the sunshine and roared with excitement as play seesawed back and forth. The final score was 14 to 9 and on the bounce of a ball went Fordham's chance to tie the score.

"There was justice, though, in this. For once luck was with the side of the better team, for Saint Mary's earned its victory and the high score was on the side of the better team.

"There was credit for all of the players, but the greatest of these was Erdelatz. Erdelatz yesterday was one of the greatest ends New York has seen.

"He did everything. He caught passes, he came around on end around plays to make real gains. He was the first of the Saint Mary's players down under most of the punts and he tackled with the flashing strength of a striking snake. He stayed in the entire game and he was grinning and asking for more at the close."

Dan Parker in the Sunday Mirror:

"Damon had his Pythias, bacon has its eggs, and Harry Mattos has his Eddie Erdelatz. It is chiefly to this last circumstance that Saint Mary's owes a 14 to 9 victory over Fordham in a gruelling football game that thrilled 50,000 spectators at the Polo Grounds yesterday.

"Mattos and Erdelatz, a couple of synthetic Gaels, constitute as fine a passing combination as the young football season has disclosed hereabouts. Working together like the pistons of a locomotive, Mattos and Erdelatz snatched victory out of the fire when it seemed that Fordham's early lead was going to prevail. Joe Maniaci had intercepted a forward pass in the first quarter and raced 80 yards for a touchdown. This margin seemed quite sufficient for victory after Fordham had made a gallant stand on its 5-yard line, but when the Mattos-Erdelatz combination swung into action in the second quarter, it was evident that the Rams would need plenty of breaks to survive."

George Kenney in the Sunday News:

"Fordham's dream of the Rose Bowl —that annual will-o'-the-wisp that sets all student hearts to beating—grew as faint as the autumn mist floating over the scarred turf of the Polo Grounds late yesterday afternoon. Rugged young scholars from Saint Mary's, a California college with an incredibly lean enrollment, defeated the pride of New York, 14 to 9.

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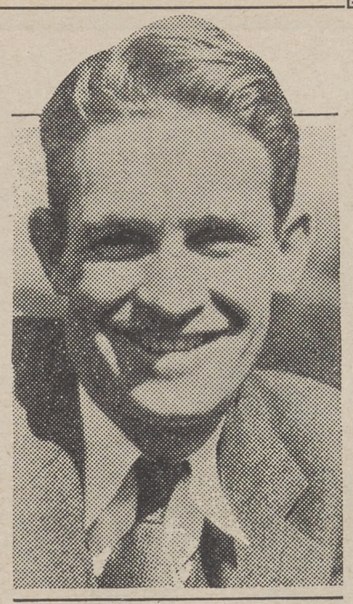


VINCE McNALLY

This smiling McNally countenance greeted another Gael hoop season last Tuesday in Madigan Gym.

FORDHAM GAME

(Continued from Page 2)

It's an old story now how Fordham scored soon after the opening kick-off by virtue of an intercepted pass but then for the remainder of the afternoon didn't threaten mainly because the Gaels had brought with them from little Moraga Valley Seven Stalwarts of their own. Seven Iron Men (let's not argue over that one minute substitution) who didn't know what the word fatigue meant. Seven boys with but a single objective—beat the Rams, show football America the Nevada nightmare was a fluke. Was this objective reached? Boy, and how!

Iron Men Drub Fordham

Sixty thousand critical New York fans sat awe-eyed as the Madigan forward wall transfigured itself from 1933 Man Mountains into the Iron Men of '34. A line that although not as heavy as in former years was endowed with that indomitable spirit of not knowing defeat.

Ex-Gael Half Stars For Olympic Club

If Jack Baat could have faced a Santa Clara team every week end of the four football seasons he spent here under the tutorship of Coach Madigan, there is little doubt that he would have been one of the best backs on the coast.

Just last Sunday out at Kezar in the Olympic Club-Santa Clara mud fight, "Clipper" Smith was enjoying himself, despite the rain, with his frisky Broncos (or rather, muddy) along with a commanding 13 to 0 lead, when Jack Baat decided to take things in his own hands. On a fake punt formation play, Jack heaved a perfect strike to his team-mate, Hubbard, despite the soggy condition of the ball. Hubbard wound up in the end zone, 79 yards away, on that play.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 2)

the beginning of the halves, and for a held ball, will there be the jump; at all other times the ball will be thrown into play at the end of the court by one of the teams, and only five seconds will be allowed to get it past the center line.

This will make for a much faster game, and will eliminate the possibility of one team always gaining possession of the ball through the tip-off. McNally says: "I have been handicapped by being unable to control the tip-off and with the new system expect to be able to do a lot more offensive work."

For the beginning, practice will be held but four nights a week and will be almost entirely devoted to fundamentals. As yet no definite schedule has been drawn up, but series with California, Santa Clara, USF, and Stanford have been arranged, and also there is the possibility of games with USC and Oregon.

McNally will have the advantage of more reserve strength this season, and he states: "I expect to be able to develop a hard, fast team out of my prospects, and you may be sure that we will put a hard-fighting squad on the court."

Sports Shorts

By FRANK HARRIS

Conversing with players on a team like Fordham would be no trouble at all to Mike Frankovitch, UCLA grid star. Mike speaks five languages including his native tongue, Serbian. This is remindful of Moe Berg, University of Chicago graduate and now a big league baseball player. Already possessinfi a knowledge of six languages, Moe recently added another when he traveled to Japan on baseball exhibition tour and picked up the Japanese tongue in a few weeks.

* * *

Alumni members of the University of California residing in Los Angeles are hot after "Clipper" Smith to take over the coaching reins at Berkeley. Smith, however, wisely refused and at the same time condemned the attitude of the Bear Alumni. "Clipper" has a secure and ideal position at the Mission school and has no desire of stepping into the boiling pot at Berkeley. It would take a miracle man to keep California satisfied for any length of time and Ingram is far from a miracle man.

* * *

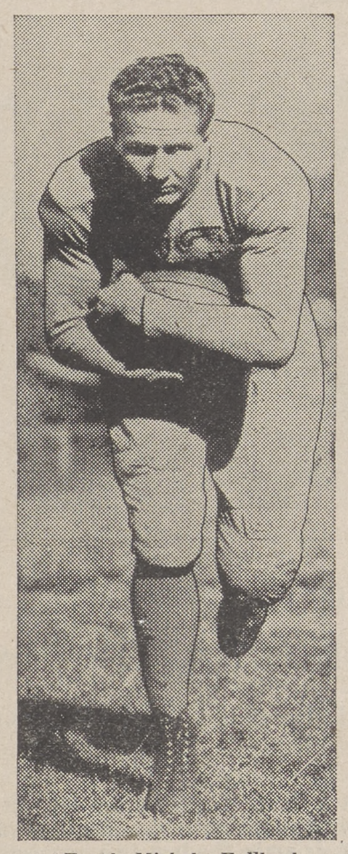
In justification of the U. S. C. blast regarding the player snatching, it should be pointed out that the remarks did not originate from authoritative sources. Also the situation was greatly agitated by a certain New York news writer who misinterpreted the Southern California charge and wrote the story in such a way as to put the Los Angeles institution in the worst light.

* * *

Professional football has folded up in northern California, probably due to the fact that the nights are too cool to watch a game in comfort. Rumor brings an amusing incident resulting from the game between the Moraga Wolves and the California Giants, a Pro game. After a long run by one of the California backs which put them ahead, it is said that the plan was for the Moraga boys to retaliate with another long run, thus tying the score and at the same time add a dash of color to the old game. One of the Cal men, however, got his signals crossed and actually tackled the predestined Moraga hero, thus spoiling a perfectly good game.

Oregon University Meets Utah at Salt Lake City

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 25.—For the first time since 1932 the University of Oregon Webfoots will meet an intersectional grid opponent next Saturday when they journey to Salt Lake City to meet the



Frank Michek, Fullback

University of Utah Redskins, perennial champions of the Rocky Mountain conference. The Ute contest will be the first of two intersectional games for the Ducks this fall.

Saturday's game will mark the second encounter between the Ducks and Redskins. Ike Armstrong, colorful Utah mentor, brought a dashing sophomore eleven to Eugene last fall only to see them fall 26 to 7 before the Webfoots. Leighton Gee, elusive Oregon halfback, paved the way to victory with a 52-yard run for the first touchdown and followed by catching a 30-yard pass for a second.

Evenly Matched

This year's battle will see the rival elevens more evenly matched. Prink Callison has lost almost the entire squad which tied Stanford and U. S. C. for the 1933 title, while Armstrong has built his present eleven around the brilliant sophomores who appeared in Eugene last fall and then went on to retain the Rocky Mountain conference crown.

The Utes have gone through their first three games easily taking Drake 6 to 0 at Des Moines, Iowa, and then Colorado College and Brigham Young by 61 to 0 and 43 to 0 scores at Salt Lake. Oregon has been less fortunate this fall. After winning a pair of decisive victories over Gonzaga and U. C. L. A. the Ducks dropped their second game since 1932 when the Washington Huskies won 16 to 6 at Portland last week-end.

The Webfoot squad will leave Eugene next Wednesday evening for Salt Lake. They will tap three days of drill at Eugene with a final drill Friday afternoon at Salt Lake City.

FROSH HOOPSTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

down to some real practice for that is what makes a smooth running aggregation.

For a while, practice will be only four afternoons a week, and will consist mainly of fundamentals and teaching the frosh the Saint Mary's style of play.

No definite schedule has been arranged as yet; however, there will be a three-game series with California, USF, and Santa Clara, while the best high schools and smaller clubs around the bay district will complete the program.

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Gaels on the Move - - - Nichelini Carries the Mail

Kellogg (75) leads an off-tackle sweep this time for Al Nichelini (76). The two are heading for Captain Les Borden's end and Schreiber (72) is coming up to take out the flankmen. Elduayan follows Fiese and Kordick. Ludinowicz has been taken out by Pennino.

Photo courtesy Examiner.

Fordham Bows to Persistent Pounding by Smashing Backs

"The greatest Notre Dame-coached eleven since the days of Knute Rockne" administered the worst licking in three years to the Fordham Rams last Saturday in New York, 14-9.

At first battled to a standstill in the early stages of the contest, the Gaels managed to draw up on even terms with the Rams, then unleashed a colorful and unparalleled drive in the last two quarters to take the lead and continue threatening the goal line until the gun.

Third Quarter Push

The Gaels began a push late in the third quarter after the score was knotted at 7-all that forced over the winning touchdown.

Early in the game Joe Maniaci, Ram back, snagged a pass high in the air and dashed through the entire Gael team for a score. Sarausky added the point.

	Gaels	Rams
Yards by passes	110	87
Total yardage	406	144
First downs	23	4
Average of punts	30	45

After a display of brilliance the Gaels settled down to work, and with Harris at quarter and Mattos at half, drove the ball to the Ram 10-yard marker. Mattos rifled a short pass to Erdelatz on the 1-yard line. In the next play, "Harry the Horse" nosed the ball over the line for the count. Kellogg converted.

Second Touchdown in Fourth Quarter

With Nichelini and Mattos leading the attack in the third period, the Gaels bucked, smashed and passed their way up the field until the end of the quarter halted them on the Ram's 10-yard stripe. Mattos again lanced a pass to Erdelatz on the second play of the fourth, for a touchdown. Meister kicked the point.

Miskinis, Ram center, blocked a Gael punt shortly afterward and the ball rolled over the end zone for an automatic safety.

The decisive factor in Saturday's game, perhaps evidenced more than any other, was co-ordination. Splashes of individual brilliance had their killing effect, but the smoothness and perfection of offence and defence that comes only with unity and team work was the element that crushed Fordham.

Bear Baseball Player Signs With Big League

Milt McIntyre, who played outfield for the University of California, has signed with the Cleveland Indians. McIntyre batted well over .300 for the Bears. Wonder what happened to big Bill Peterson who threw for Cal last year. Bill had a world of stuff and was by far the best big league prospect in the conference.

A Full Week

Saint Mary's gridders play on five days of the week this year. Tuesdays and Wednesdays are the only days that the Gaels haven't any games scheduled.

Four Outsiders

Fordham was the third out-of-state team that the Gaels encountered this year. Columbia and Nevada have been played. Washington State will be met Friday and Oregon State is yet to come.

WASHINGTON STATE

(Continued from page 4)

and had their mail henceforth sent to the Cougar den. Hollingberry's record since he has been at the Washington school has been, to say the least, quite enviable.

Nineteen-thirty, his best year, saw nine victories and one defeat. He won the Pacific Coast Conference title that year, and produced two All-Americans, Mel Hein at center and Glen Edwards at tackle.

The most number of games he has ever lost in one campaign was in 1931, a disastrous year that saw four black marks chalked up in the loss column. He has never had an undefeated season since he has been in the Pacific Northwest.

Hopes were high for an unspoiled record this year, but the tenacious Gonzaga Bulldog happened along a few weeks ago, and the Cougars had to forget that hope for at least another year.

FROSH SHOW POOR BALL IN 6 TO 6 TIE

Sacramento Jaysee Hold Down Yearling Eleven

Showing an uninspiring brand of football, the Saint Mary's yearlings played a weak Sacramento Junior College to a 6-6 tie last Saturday at the Sacramento stadium.

The "Jaysee" aggregation tallied in the second quarter when, after trying to gain through the center of the line and being dumped by "Sixty Minute" Gerard, Littlefield threw a twenty-yard pass to Parker who scampered thirty-seven yards to a touchdown chased by three Saints.

It was in the starting minutes of the third quarter, when the Galloping Gaels evened the count. A sustained drive with Rimassa and Shock doing most of the work brought the Gaelic legion within scoring distance and Mulqueeny drove two yards and then penetrated the goal line for the first and only score for Vince McNally's boys.

Power—But!

The frosh constantly outgained and outplayed the capital city boys making twelve first downs against two. The Saints rolled off yards almost at will in the center of the field but stiffened resistance on the goal line prevented more scoring.

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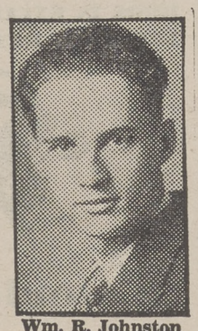
ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Gerald "Jerry" Linares '29 is in charge of athletics in the various industrial groups of San Francisco, being a member of the staff of the San Francisco Playground Commission. **John J. Fitzgerald '30** and **James P. Lang '30** are also employed by the San Francisco Playground Commission. **Theodore V. "Ted" Malianni '30** is with the Fibreboard Products Co., Russ Building, San Francisco. **Mel Baruh '24** is with the same company.

Former Recorder



Wm. R. Johnston

John E. "Jack" Leonard '30 is a department manager of the Zellerbach Paper Co. at Sixth and Franklin streets, Oakland. **Dr. Albert Almada '31**, formerly of Vallejo, is now practising medicine in Sacramento. He is affiliated with one of the hospitals there. Dr. Almada is a graduate from Creighton Medical School in Omaha. **William R. Johnston '30**, former Recorder of the College, is now a law student at Boalt Hall, University of California.

Joseph Firpo '29 was married recently to Miss Edith I. Bisso. The ceremony was performed at Queen of All Saints Church, Concord, where the bride resided with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bisso. On their return from a honeymoon tour of the state, Mr. and Mrs. Firpo will make their home in San Francisco. Firpo formerly lived in Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Healey, of Piedmont, are the proud parents of a son born on October 14. Healey graduated from the college in '32, and heads the Young Democratic Club of Piedmont, as president.

Leslie Ghezzi '22, of Cayucas, announces that David Wynne '25, of Watsonville, has left the ranks of the Benedicts. Wynne is a former president of the Associated Students. Tim Canty, the Alumni secretary, says that as yet Wynne has not verified the information.

Jack Hassler '04, city manager of Oakland, is at present in the East attending a convention of city managers.

Thomas J. Kelley '24, former Collegian editor, has the position of Deputy Commissioner with the State Corporation Department. Anthony Quinn '17 is auditor for the Don Lee Company at San Francisco. **Lawrence "Bud" Castner '19** is with Lang & Company, tire dealers in the city.

Bridge Builders

James M. Smith '10, George McKeever '17, and J. Phillip Murphy '29, a trio of Saint Mary's engineering graduates, are playing a prominent part in the construction of the Golden Gate Bridge. Smith is a member of the firm of Eaton and Smith, which has the contract for the approach construction. McKeever is general superintendent for Barrett and Hilp, contractors, who are working on the piers and fenders. Murphy has a contract for placing the reinforcing steel.

Among the old timers who have recently joined the Alumni Association is **James Masterson '79**, of Willows. He is an active and prominent member of the Knights of Columbus of that city.

Ex-Gaels Star

Ex-Gaels who played for the Olympic Club in its game with Santa Clara last Sunday are: Gordon Partee, Sid Ahern, Jack Baat and Charles Heinbockel, all '34. The four performed ably for the club. Partee is rumoured to have supplied the comedy relief of the mud battle with his good-natured "kidding" of the Broncos.

Clifford Anglim '28, Richmond attorney, is in charge of the Housing Project for the government in several western states. Anglim's term as assemblyman for Contra Costa County ends in January. He was not a candidate for re-election.

Return From Europe

Garrett McEnerney '81 and Mrs. McEnerney have just arrived in New York after a lengthy European tour. They will remain in the East for some time. McEnerney is one of San Francisco's most famous lawyers. His most famous piece of legislation was the McEnerney Act passed shortly after the San Francisco fire. This act provided for the establishment of titles to San Francisco property. The original titles having been burned in the catastrophe.

Kenneth Cajacob '22 is established in the drug business in his home town of Colusa. Eugene Riordan '10 is a right-of-way agent for the city of San Francisco. When new streets are needed, when new school sites must be purchased, it is Riordan's job to do it. James "Jimmy" Riordan '14, brother of Gene, is cashier in the office of Sheriff William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald '05. About once each year, "Jimmy" decides that he can still play baseball like he used to. He tries, then the resolution never to play again—until next time.

Stephen Porcella '30 of Sacramento is employed by the State. **John J. Westkamper '30** is an engineer with the State Highway Department at Fresno. **James J. Dempsey '31** of Oakland is timekeeper for the Rheem Manufacturing Co., Richmond. **Owen Dempsey '09**, brother of James, is a member of the firm of Dempsey and Saunders, prominent Oakland tire dealers.

Edward Frank Haven '31 is in the insurance business in San Francisco. Haven lives in Oakland. Peter E. Tehaney '32 is with the Hearst Publications Corporation in San Francisco and sells stock for the various Hearst enterprises. Irving Hillers '31 is employed by the Owens Illinois Pacific Co., San Francisco.

Duncan "Red" McDonald '31 is an agent for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., San Francisco. **John R. Daly '31**, formerly of Berkeley, is now vice-principal of the Portola High School in Plumas County. **George Gordon '31**, of Richmond, is a member of the school department of Richmond. **Norman "Sig" Lien '31** is assistant football coach and a member of the faculty of Tracy High School.

Phoenix Notes

James Kane '34, former varsity first baseman, expects shortly to receive a government position in San Francisco.

GAEL GLANCES

(Continued from page 3)

"There were 60,000 thrilled spectators terraced in the bleachers and stands of the ball park, gripped by the tenseness of the struggle, held entranced to the final gun. Statistics show how everwhelmingly Fordham was outclassed but the score shows how bravely 'Sleepy Jim' Crowley's crew argued the issue at every step.

"Saint Mary's made 23 first downs to Fordham's four, and gained 260 yards on rushes to 38. The Gaels, largely through Mattos, completed six passes in 17 tries for a gain of 128 yards. Fordham made only three in 13 for a gain of 96 yards."

Stanley Woodward in the Herald Tribune:

"Saint Mary's College football team of Moraga Valley, California, spotted Fordham seven points when Joe Maniaci ran 80 yards for a touchdown after intercepting a pass in the first period, then battered the grudging Ram all over the Polo Grounds and won, 14 to 9. A game that was as vivid as an Orosco mural and as bitterly fought as a strike riot.

"At the very outset, let us say that this was Saint Mary's ball game all the time after the first period. The score in no wise represents the thorough superiority of the Western team. Except for a series of gallant goal-line stands by Fordham, several more touchdowns would have swelled the Saint Mary's total.

"Mattos, Nichelini, and Schreiber whirled off the tackles, big Kellogg crashed the middle of the line. Felix Pennino and Erdelatz crossed, feinted and fielded Mattos' passes like a couple of outfielders. The performance was blinding to the Fordham defense."

Another record for the Gaels! "Slip" Madigan could throw "Rooting Section" Owens and "Hollywood on the Air" Elduayan into a ball game and let this pair talk any team out of a game. Owens is a tackle, and Nebb is a guard. Together they'd present the finest talking forward wall in these United States. They're wasting their talent there though. Mr. McAndrews is crying for capable adjective-expostulators like this duo. Apply any day after October 28th at the Graduate Manager's office, men.

Dean Gives Views Against Criticism of College Value

In an interview with The Collegian, Brother James, Dean of the school and instructor in education, gives his answers to the numerous queries as to the value of a college education.

One of the most pertinent questions asked at the present time, the most opportune for adverse criticism of colleges, is: "Why is it that our schools of higher learning have not produced and are not producing that quality of leadership which our present national life demands?"

In discussing the question Brother James says: "I am not endeavoring to lay the basis for an argument to bulwark the pleas of our economy-crazed politicians, for the incessant cry of these men is not for better educational results, not for competent thinkers and able leaders; their cry is merely for less expense. Neither am I endeavoring to establish a brief for those who would cut off the highest educational possibilities from those who are capable and desirous of reaching for them."

Perhaps there is a basis for the failures of our college graduates; perhaps we may be able to answer the dilemma of the layman who questions the wisdom of the tremendous expenditures on higher education when the resulting product is often a poor investment.

Grubbers of Fact

The basis is determined by Brother James in the following answer: "Our college students, instead of being seekers after knowledge are grubbers of facts; and they are such by virtue of necessity, by reason of the fact that they are definitely stamped with the indelible mark of mediocrity. And our schools of so-called higher learning have nurtured this Gargantuan child of an education-crazed age; they have transferred the rights of the first-born to a much loathed foster-child, Mediocrity."

In recent surveys made of the intellectual status of students it was determined that not more than two out of all prospective candidates for the bachelor's degree are capable of doing work of strictly college grade. Three out of five of our college students, then, fall into the class who, according to a recent newspaper article, believe that "it is the duty of Alma Mater to present them with sheepskins after they have identified themselves with unconventional dress or coonskins, and after they have played around with rawhide and pigskin for a period of four years."

Highest Education for All

The student cannot be blamed for this state of affairs. It is often his parents who encourage him to a college degree. He is then tolerated by schoolmen, who through no fault of their own, accept the modern fallacy of the highest education for all, irrespective, of background, or ability, or of interest.

To solve this condition, the dean states: "Surely there is need for a readjustment, a readjustment in which parent and teacher and administrator must each play a responsible part. If our colleges are to produce thinkers, men of vision and of energy, men who can be leaders, it is vitally important that the people who grace our college portals possess all the potentialities of greatness in their souls. These, and only such as these, can vindicate the high esteem in which our colleges are held by the masses of the people."

Marketing Specialists Have Job Opportunity

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Assistant marketing specialist, $2,600; junior marketing specialist, $2,000 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture. Specified experience, or education and experience, required. Closing date, November 8, 1934.

Metallurgist, $3,800 a year, Ordnance Bureau, War Department, Rock Island, Ill. Speciled education and experience required. Closing date, November 8, 1934.

The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 per cent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also a deduction of 3½ per cent toward a retirement annuity.

President to Address Berkeley Women's Club

Brother Jasper will be the guest speaker at a dinner given by the Berkeley City Women's Club to be held November 19, at the clubroom on Durant Avenue.

The subject of his talk will be "The Aristocracy of the Mind and the Heart."

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POLITICAL FRONT

BY JACK G. METZ

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The "Front" is not so political this week, with the arrival of the Galloping Gaels in the East. Topics of a political nature have been placed secondary, as the sporting world awaits the opening whistle that will send the Rams of Fordham against the Gaels of Saint Mary's.

Yes, politicians glanced up from the patronage lists last Tuesday to see a group of California men stroll in to view the sights of the capital. After the rounds of the government buildings and points of interest, these outsiders gathered at the world-famed Mayflower Hotel (where they say more legislation is accomplished than in Congress—until Roosevelt entered 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue) for dinner. But you've guessed it. Saint Mary's own Galloping Gaels, on their way to New York, paused in Washington to refresh themselves with the delightful views "about town," after an overnight arain ride from Chicago.

FUN **And these travelling football players enjoyed themselves, you may depend on that. Washigton seems to have charmed the lads after the sights of the Worlds Fair and Chicago, and no wonder! The cleanliness and stateliness of the public buildings is a sight for sore eyes after the ones seen in such cities as Chicago and New York.**

Washington is perhaps the ideal city in the United States insofar as layout is concerned. The location is scenic and building regulations are strictly enforced, as ye old Senators and Representatives want their abode to be as perfect as possible. Buildings are limited to twelve stories in height, which has a direct effect on the beauty and location of the departmental buildings. But here! The correspondent is now in Gotham and it should be his duty to report on the big city of our country.

The general concensus of opinion among those making the trip east seems to be that New York is a big enough city, but when it comes to a place to live, then San Francisco has no competition from Gotham. The size of the place, the rush of pedestrians to God-knows-where, is too much for any Westerner, after the peace and relative solitude particularly enjoyed by residents of the Golden State. San Francisco has the same attractions as New York, though they are on a minor .scale The bright lights of famed Broadway dazzle one butfo r the moment; there is an atmosphere of cheapness and vulgarity that San Francisco counteracts with its own cosmopolitan Market Street.

GOSSIP Despite your correspondent's sudden move via the Galloping Gael's special, certain political gossip has followed him to New York—to be truthful, it arrived about twenty-four hours before. This home of big business and seemingly bigger (though not so generous as England's) bankers is agog with the talk. And the subject of this national political question is a native of this Empire State. Big Jim Farley—but a Frowning Jim rather than Smiling Jim since this new barrage of criticism has been directed at him, is riding a wave of Republican and anti-New Deal protest.

Do you know, Farley's life has been a colorful one, packed with romantic tales of victory through constant struggling that appeal to the ambitious youth of our own economically depressive age. His position today is a most important one. Possibly no other party chairman has shared the responsibility that Jim finds resting on his martial hands; certainly no one has ever held such a strategic position in which to manipulate state politics through public endorsement of New Deal-supporting representatives and senators.

The insiders of this question say that Jim has laid himself open to the present situation through his use of relief funds in the strengthening of the Democratic party. Pennsylvania's squakers (and Quakers) were silenced by his lashing tongue not so long ago, but the matter gained national importance as far as the Democratic party is concerned, and the manner in which the administration will handle and cover Farley's moves should prove interesting to any one interested in politics, student or otherwise.

Spent Thursday assisting Louis Le Fevre and Robert McAndrews in the Vanderbilt, and may this humble person sympathize with the lives led by graduate managers. Phone ringing constantly . . . the room crowded . . . "we want tickets" where there "ain't no more" . . reporters looking for news . . . friends of a friend of a friend . . . the game lost and won in many a discussion. Maybe that will give you a picture of the way things are going here, as a sidelight to the leisurely life led by the Gaels at Westchester. There are two sides to every question.

Though week-ending (spelled with an "e") in New York, I still remain, faithfully,

Your Washington Correspondent.

EX COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

that since the convention greatly benefitted the College, this amount should be received from the College.

The council also asked that Noel Sherry attempt to have the Student Body radio again placed in the lounge in the future.

At the conclusion, the council was reminded that the next Student Body meeting is to be held next Wednesday at 10:10.

Members present were: Foudy and Rainsford, Seniors; Gaione, Mott and Stetson, Juniors; Detling, Sutcliffe and Tipton, Sophomores; and Mana, Webber and Baysinger, Freshmen. Hill, Senior, was the only one absent.

THE INQUIRER

By KENNETH COVENEY

Question: **What are your views on co-education? Would you favor it in Saint Mary's College?**

E. Sheets, sophomore student of Arts and Letters: "I am in favor of co-education and I believe that it would be all right at Saint Mary's College. It might take one or two years to establish a suitable system of instruction but after that system was organized co-education would be an asset to the school, especially in spirit."

B. Williams, junior in the school of Arts and Letters: "I heartily approve of co-education but I believe that it would be a disadvantage to the students here at Saint Mary's College. The new system of instruction that would be necessary would disturb our studies and do the same for the girls attending the College."

G. Groda, sophomore in the school of Arts and Letters: "Catholic institutions should be co-educational and that takes in Saint Mary's. Co-education would bring more students to the College and therefore the financial condition of the school would be bettered. It would give the instruction of religion a finer chance as the boys and girls would be brought together in their religious duties."

L. Brown, social sophomore in Pre-Dental: "I would not approve of co-education in Saint Mary's. It would necessitate a complete change here at the school so that the co-eds could be accommodated and I think that such a change would be impractical to say the least. Such a problem as co-education in St. Mary's is not worth considering and I know that it will never come to pass."

B. Kempter, sophomore student in Economics and Business Administration: This College should change to a co-educational school. It would increase the number of students and put more pep into social activities. Activities are now at a standstill and we need something to wake them up. Co-education I believe would accomplish this for us."

P. Alston, freshman student in Arts and Letters: "I am not in favor of co-education in Saint Mary's. It is fine in some schools but it would not work out here. This college is not constructed for male and female students and it would be impossible to change our ways to include girls in our scholastic traditions and campus societies and clubs."

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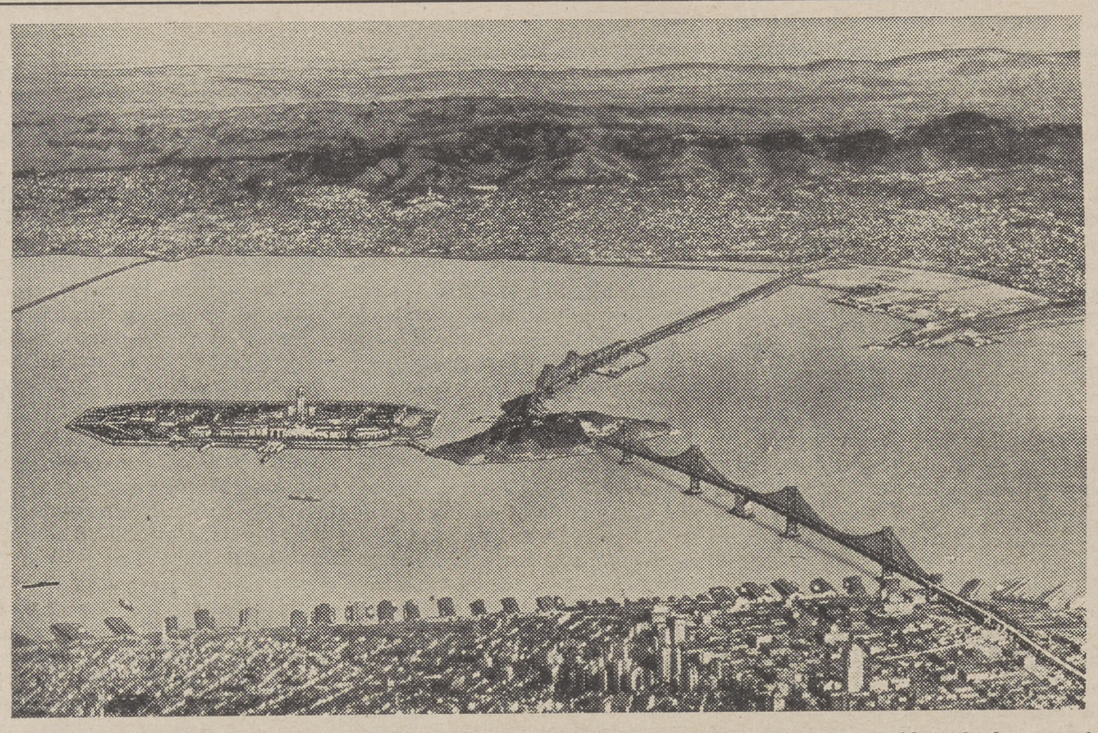

Saint Mary's students of the future will speed across the Oakland-San Francisco Bay Bridge, the longest of its kind in the world. In the artist's conception pictured above is seen also the proposed fair grounds which are to be located on filled-in shoals north of Yerba Buena Island. *Courtesy Call-Bulletin.*

Bay Bridge, Tunnel, Bring Saint Mary's Nearer to Cities

Public interest in the Oakland-San Francisco Bay Bridge is showing a marked increase as the construction of the under-water work is coming to an end and the towering superstructure is taking its place in the field of bridge building activity, it was noted this week by Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell in his report to the State Director of Public Works.

The third steel tower of the bridge, representing 4800 tons of steel, is rising to a height of 474 feet above water and will be completed this week, the report further revealed.

San Francisco Side

This tower is Tower W-6, immediately west of Yerba Buena Island. Upon its top Columbia Steel Company will also this week set the saddle castings.

Excavation is continuing at Pier A on the San Francisco shore and Healy-Tibbits Construction Company are now driving the steel sheet piling cofferdam.

The last pier work in the West Bay now in progress is that on Pier W-4, the concrete center anchorage, which Transbay Construction Company has raised to 82 feet above water, having placed 1,500 cubic yards of concrete during the past week.

On Yerba Buena Island, the north drift, carried to the full height of the tunnel, is in 420 feet.

Clinton Construction Company last week completed the process of concreting in the steel eyebars inside the north cable anchorage tunnel. This tunnel is now ready for the spinning of the north cable that will support the suspension bridge.

Bridge Builders, Inc., East Bay contractors, has completed excavation for Pier E-2 and is now pouring the concrete seal floor inside the cofferdam. This seal will consist of 5,300 cubic yards of concrete continuously poured.

Pier E-3, the deepest of the bridge piers, has been raised to 34 feet above water; and Pier E-6 to six feet above water.

Connects College

Along the Key System fill the fifth span to be placed in construction was completed during the week by Columbia Steel Company gangs.

The bridge can now be said to be more than one-third complete, some $15,000,000 having been received by the contractors, with more due them.

The completed bridge will tie up with cross-town laterals to the Broadway low level tunnel, now also under construction, thus bringing Saint Mary's within a few minutes time from Oakland and San Francisco and their suburbs.

President Englishing French Pious Book

Brother Jasper, president, is very busy at present translating a book entitled, "Spiritual Retreats," written by Father Guibert.

The book is more or less one for priests rather than the general Catholic laity. It is divided into four parts: Know Thyself, Conquer Thyself, Adorn Thyself, and Devote Thyself.

The first part deals not only with our peculiarities but what we have in common with each other and that we mortal. It also contains articles on Death, Passion, and Capital Sin. The next part takes up prayer and self-denial as means of Self-Conquest.

Interior and exterior mortification are discussed in this chapter. Under Adorn Thyself comes the acquisition of virtues and of making ourselves conformable to Christ. Then in conclusion the book gives its views on the apostolate of teaching, mercy, and caring for the sick.

Medical Aptitude Test To Be Held in December

Dr. A. S. Campbell announced today that the National Aptitude test for pre-medical students who intend entering a medical school in 1935 will be held Friday, December 7, at 2:00 p. m.

The annual examination entails a fee of $1.00 payable at the time it is given.

Students who desire to take the test are requested to consult Dr. Campbell during the coming week.

Candidate for District Attorney of Contra Costa County
Francis P.
HEALEY
A Graduate of St. Mary's College
WOULD APPRECIATE A GOOD VOTE AT ST. MARY'S PRECINCT

RUSS STOW
FOR
CONSTABLE
Third Township
GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 6

Italian Club Making Attempt at Comeback

Resurrecting the once-defunct Dante Club, the newly installed president, Mario Gaione, is working zealously to reorganize the club and make it one of the most popular clubs on the campus.

"Il Duce" Gaione says: "Under my guidance, the Dante Club shall attain new heights, and shall be second to no organization on the campus for activity!"

He has appointed a committee of three to obtain speakers for the meetings, who will address the members in Italian on pertinent Italian topics. The committee is planning to procure prominent outside and campus speakers.

The officers of the society invite any students who wish to join the Dante Club to be present at the next meeting on Thursday, November 1st. The only requisite for membership is enrollment in an Italian Class.

'Floating College' Starts Cruise Around World

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—"The Floating University," a 225-day college education of the high seas, will sail from this city Sunday for a world tour.

Included in the itinerary are 60 ports in 34 countries. The "university" includes a complete faculty and staff of administration officials and is in truth a "floating college campus."

The ship is to return to New York May 21, 1935.

Los Hidalgos Accept Eight New Members

Eight new members were taken into the Los Hidaglos, Spanish club, at a meeting held last Friday. The new members are: Edward Stetson, William Meade, Frank Salmon, William Smith, Joseph Franey, Clarence Dowdall, Julian Lyons and Cleveland Riley.

In order to belong to this society one must have had one year of Spanish and a grade average of "B" in the subject.

ROOS IS EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR THOS HEATH CLOTHES

Everlasting fussing with details . . . .

Casual observers, seeing Thos Heath tailors at work, probably wonder at the everlasting fussing with details...just as did Michael Angelo's friends. But the great sculptor knew that "details make perfection, and perfection is no detail" . . . and, Thos Heath tailors work on this same principle. It's this personal supervision. handwork and everlasting fussing with details that assures you the perfection of fit, style and comfort in Thos Heath Clothes.

New Fall Fabrics
$39
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THIS SATURDAY
HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL
IN THE
IVORY COURT
Jack O'Lanterns . . . Witches . . . Hobgoblins
Black Cats . . . Noisemakers
and all the spirits of Hallowe'en ! !
with
JOAQUIN GRILL
and his 14-Piece Orchestra
And Jack Manley, Barbara Lee, Helen Foss, Jim Chanos
Dinner $1.75 per person, including cover charge.
75c cover charge, without dinner.
Our famous "Collegiate Special".....$1.00
—ANOTHER REAL PARTY IN THE IVORY COURT
The Social Center of the Bay Region.
HOTEL OAKLAND
14th ST. & HARRISON BLVD. » OAKLAND

Saint Mary's Club

A preliminary meeting of the board of directors will be held next Wednesday, October 24. At that time a membership committee will be appointed, as well as the scheduling of future events this year.

Many of the club brothers journeyed to New York aboard the Gael special to witness the Saint Mary's-Fordham contest.

Among those making the trip were Inspector and Mrs. Peter Maloney, who were winners in the Chronicle subscription contest.

Many Make Trip

Joe Kenny of the barbecue publicity committee travelled east as did Ownie Doherty, who took the trip as a vacation.

Also on the excursion were Joseph Fitzgerald, Frank Dwyer, John M. O'Dea, Captain Louis Signer, Joe Noonan, Max Podlech, and others.

The travellers were met in Gotham by Joseph A. Doebel of 260 Eleventh Avenue, New York, the first club representative in Manhattan.

Article Makes Hit

Club members appreciated the comment of Martin Hill last Saturday that the spirit of the passengers on the Gael special en route to Fordham "is the same as that witnessed at the Saint Mary's Club barbecue last month."

News items of interest concerning the club or its members should be sent to the club correspondent, Ira N. Doak, Room 114, Main Post Office in San Francisco.

Frank V. Smith, who has been very active in the development of the club and who acted as chairman of the publicity committee for the barbecue, is now established with his associates at 200 Bush Street in the Pearl Assurance Company.

Peter Kelly is recuperating from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Attention is called to the members of the Saint Mary's Club, who may be interested in attending a dance on the evening of the Washington State game, to the senior class informal. This dance is to be given at Rose Room Bowl, Palace Hotel, on that evening.

Cover charge has been set at $1.00 per couple. Reservations may be made by contacting Henry Floyd, class president; Thomas Twomey or John Rainsford at the College.

MORAGA QUARTERLY

Many of the club members are already acquainted with the Moraga Quarterly, and are regular subscribers to this literary work which is under the co-editorship of Brother Leo and Professor James L. Hagerty.

However, many of the new members and some of the older ones may not have had the opportunity to make its acquaintance. Information in this regard may be secured from Brother Leo or Professor Hagerty by writing to them at the local post office.

The quarterly contains articles by prominent faculty members and leading Bay Region educators.

NEW BOOKS

1. Belloc, H.—"Oliver Cromwell."
2. Mayor, H. B.—"Seventy Odes of Horace."
3. Cabrol, F.—"St. Benedict."
4. Jorgensen, J.—"Don Bosco."
5. James, F.—"The Challenger of Christ."
6. Burns, C. D.—"Horizon of Experience."

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Gaels Still Have Appetites

In the top photo Nick Bracco, Ev Pendleton, Herb Schreiber and Mal Fiese chew on their chicken. Note the "Contented Cow" look on the group countenance. The boys feel right at home with this swell spread. Bracco is going right to it, but Fiese is still wondering what happened two weeks ago today!

The lower picture was taken the night the Wolf took the big bite. Keran, Strub, Ragle and Dennerlein put on the mourning act for the camera man. Note the soulful gaze in Strub's eyes. You'd think it was his fault they lost to Nevada! *Courtesy Oakland Tribune.*

SENIOR SKETCH

By JOE ALIOTO

The U.S.C. Trojans have their "head-man" and not to be outdone, Saint Mary's College has its headman.

Head of the Senior Class—head of the A.P.G.U.—head of the janitor's corp—that's Henry "Pop" Floyd.

"Pop" is a real Christian Brother boy. Before matriculating to Saint Mary's he spent his prep days at Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco under the guiding hand of the disciples of De La Salle. Here he gained fame as a school politician, identifying himself with leading school activities in co-operation with "Boss" Twomey and Jack Purcell.

In his senior year, Floyd was editor of the paper.

Great Gael Record

With such an enviable record, he entered Saint Mary's and kept right on going from where he left off at Sacred Heart.

In the drama of school politics, Henry has always taken a leading role. **The Collegian, A. P. G. U., Gael,** and Press Club are but some of the organizations to which Floyd either is taking part or has taken part in the past.

Debating Dean

Because of his senior standing, Floyd rates as the dean of Gael debaters together with Noel Sherry. As recognition for his forensic work he has been assigned to the symposium on the gubernatorial candidates which will take place on the eve of the election.

Floyd's thesis will be on Mission Dolores in San Francisco.

1933 Winner Boosts Tobin Essay Award

Gordon Estes, last year's winner of the Tobin Essay Award and now a graduate student at the University of California in the pre-medical curriculum, who visited the campus this last week, spoke only words of commendation for this contest.

"I believe that any student at Saint Mary's College who fails to enter the Tabin Essay Award Contest," said Mr. Estes, "is missing an opportunity the full significance of which he does not realize. When I entered the contest last year, I frankly admit that I did so under considerable persuasion and against my better judgment. After I began the actual writing of my essay I found to my surprise that it was comparatively easy to write a theme of the required length and that it was a greater problem keeping it within the word limit. I have worked during the summer vacations of my college years, but I never found any expenditure of time and effort as easy in comparison with the compensation than the writing of my essay. Even if I didn't win the prize I should have felt that the knowledge I gained of the subject was adequate return for my efforts."

Date For Close of Oliver Contest Set

Brother Henry, moderator of the Oliver Citizenship Award announced that those interested in the contest will meet in Room 204, Dante Hall, next Wednesday at 12:20.

Every Saint Mary's undergraduate is asked to take notice of the impending annual contest that has $150 as first prize for the best essay written upon the subject, Catholicity and American Citizenship."

All students who desire to compete for this Oliver Award may do so by filing their intentions with the moderator of the contest, Brother Henry. Essays to be considered for the contest must be submitted to the award committee not later than November 8, with the award presentation a month later.

The rules governing this contest are as follows:

1. The award committee shall define each year the specific topic of the contest. This year it is "Catholicity and American Citizenship."

2. The essays submitted in the contest should be typewritten and must not contain more than six thousand words.

3. The winning essay becomes the property of Saint Mary's College and is eligible for publication in the Moraga Quarterly or other publication designated by the College.

4. To be considered for the contest, all essays must be submitted to the award committee not later than November 8.

5. The presentation of the ward shall take place, with becoming ceremonies, on December 8 of each year, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

6. The winning essay shall be chosen by a committee of three impartial judges chosen by the ward committee. It is stipulated that the judges be neither faculty members nor students of Saint Mary's College.

Thirty K. of C. Men Enjoy Usual Dinner

Thirty Knights of Columbus and their guests enjoyed excellent food and interesting talks at the annual dinner given by the local council on last Wednesday evening. The chief speakers of the affair were Brother Jasper and Father Bowling. Other talks were afforded by the Grand Knight, Ed Mahan, and members of the society.

At the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus on Monday night the Student Brothers demonstrated the technique of Boy work which they had learned two years ago when the Knights of Columbus conducted a summer course in Boyology.

Among the business transacted at the meeting, the council arranged to have a first degree to be held within the next three weeks at the Oakland Council rooms.

The members also voted to forward a resolution to the East Bay District Committee congratulating them on their expert handling of the fifth annual Communion breakfast which was held last Sunday.

Holy Hour This Morning Honors Christ the King

In preparation for the feast of Christ the King, which is to be publicly celebrated at Seals Stadium in San Francisco, Sunday at 2 p.m., the entire student body attended Holy Hour in the chapel during the regular religion period this morning.

Father Bernard of Saint Charles Church in San Francisco, who conducted the senior retreat last year, spoke during the Holy Hour on Christ the King and the Blessed Sacrament.

This morning's services were held at the request of His Holiness, the Pope, that this year the feast of Christ the King be observed with special solemnity.

SINCLAIR
DEFILER OF
ALL CHURCHES
AND
ALL CHRISTIAN
INSTITUTIONS
SAYS:

"Today **the Roman Catholic Church is firmly established and everywhere recognized as one of the main pillars of American capitalism."** (p. 146).

"We should break down the Catholic machine, and not all the priests in the hierarchy, could stop us—were it not for the Steel Trust and the Coal Trust and the Beef Trust, the Liquor Trust and the Traction Trust and the Money Trust—those masters of America who do not want citizens, free and intelligent and self-governing, but who want the slave-hoards as they come, ignorant, inert, physically, mentally and morally helpless." (p. 137).

"There are the various Catholic societies, such as the Knights of Columbus, secret, oath-bound organizations, the military arm of the Papal power. These societies boast some three million members and control not less than that many votes. The one thing that you can be certain about these votes is that on every public question, of whatever nature, they will be cast on the side of ignorance and reaction."

To "Save California." We must organize. Enroll today. Urge at least five of your friends to do likewise, and they in turn should bring in five more, and so on. Forget party alignments and fight!

MERRIAM FOR GOVERNOR
Committee of Alameda County, 1614 Franklin Street . . . Oakland.

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

"Please tell women smokers more about Old Gold's throat-ease" says Claudette Colbert

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in Cecil B. De Mille's "CLEOPATRA," a Paramount Picture

The Collegian

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Editorial

Keep It, New York

Press dispatches from New York rumor that the annual Saint Mary's-Fordham game is to be moved to San Francisco's Kezar Stadium after the present contract is up. If the athletic authorities of either college ever thought of such action it is foolish.

In the first place this college stands a good chance of losing quite a sum of money if the game is to be alternated from Coast to Coast. You would never find San Francisco's football public paying $4.40 and $2.75 for reserved seats. Fans might be willing to pay that much for a game that has a tradition behind it on the Slope, but they would never plank down that much hard cash for a relatively new football rivalship.

Secondly, the game belongs to New York. The game rivalry was born there and Gotham feels that now, after this third triumph of the Gaels, that the game belongs to the Eastern city. And they are right.

Lastly, such a trip to the East is a main attraction to the ball players of this college. It gives them something to fight for during the early part of the season and it serves as some sort of reward for their labor. Also it supplements their college education by such broad travel.

Let's hope that the graduate authorities don't throw a monkey wrench into such a fine setup.

Navy Day

Annually the United States Navy Department sets aside one day during the year in which formal tribute is given to men of the sea in all the various phases of its work. Fittingly October 27th, the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, who did so much for this department, has been selected for the event.

People of the Bay Region are particularly fortunate in having the excellent opportunity of observing the navy whether it be on the occasion of the fleet's visit to San Francisco Bay, or by visiting the naval air base at Sunnyvale or the shipyards at Mare Island.

However, tomorrow is the particular day on which citizens and especially students owe it to themselves, as vital units of the nation to participate in the naval observance at Vallejo, if for no other reason than to see how some of the nation's funds are expended.

The commandant at the shipyard, Captain H. W. Osterhaus, has outlined a most instructive program which includes the laying of the keels for two new destroyers. The crowds which will avail themselves of the opportunity are assured of receiving some first hand information regarding the activities carried on by Uncle Sam's naval organization.

All who can attend should visit the navy yard at Mare Island for often this construction work in the seafaring life is often overlooked. Above all the efforts of navy is maintaining peace and security will be thus justly honored.

Take It Away!

A week ago *The Daily Californian* complained editorially that that universty wasn't receiving enough athletic news in the local press. That publication resented being pushed off the sports pages by "little" Saint Mary's, the team who was last week holding the national spotlight. Day after day the correspondents traveling with the Gael gridders wired back stories that recorded the minute happenings of the invading band, and this "folksy" type of news irked the Berkeley editorial rooms so that that board went out and made its own news.

Returning Marauders

But that wasn't pleasant news to listen to because it was nothing more than charge and counter charge between the University of California and the University of Southern California over "high-jacking" of athletes. The coaches, student body officers and editors kicked up enough noise to last a week and perhaps drowned out other things of importance. However, the Gaels still held the sporting world's attention and turned in a game that was worth talking about.

Well, we've had our week of front page sports, California. Take it away. We are content with remaining back page for the rest of the season because we go further on less ballyhoo.

Christ, The King

In recent years the devotion to Christ the King has become more widespread among Catholics, particularly in the archdiocese of San Francisco.

During the past three or four years the clergy and laity have gathered at Seals Stadium on the last Sunday of October to pay public adoration to their King.

Approximately thirty thousand persons are expected to assemble this Sunday to renew the event anl to make a solemn profession of their faith. The night service with its picturesque candle ceremony will be abandoned this year in favor of an afternoon observance. Besides eliminating the danger of illness that might be occasioned by the cold night air, the new arrangement will permit the attendance of the Sisters, small children and especially out-of-town groups.

So important has become this public demonstration of honor to Christ, the King that Archibishop Hanna has made an appeal to the pastors to see that as many of their flock who can possibly do so should be in attendance.

All Saint Mary's men who are, or who can be in the trans-bay city at the time should assist at this solemn adoration of our Savior. The stadium, located at 16th and Bryant Streets, may be reached by cars of either the Market Street or the Municipal railway systems.

COLLEGIATE OPINION

Herein is printed weekly the best in university thought.

The Century of Destruction

Two summers, now, have been devoted to what is supposedly the password of our modern age—progress. The Century of Progress has been one of the most gigantic enterprises of its kind ever undertaken—and the doors will close this fall on an entirely successful and worthwhile project.

Surely there has been progress to merit all the display—and we are still advancing. But is the forward march as whole-hearted and untrammelled as we are led to believe? The popular idea is that everyone is working for the advance of science and the improvement of the machine—in short, for making life better, more livable for the masses. It is somewhat disillusioning to realize that progress is held back, daily, hourly, by selfish manufacturers who realize that new and improved products on the market would destroy their profits.

Not long ago there was placed on the market a small car, extremely efficient in every way, giving about 40 miles a gallon, selling for only $250. Did anyone hear about it? No, a big company paid a big price for the right to destroy it. Sale of such a car would have hurt business too much. This same thing has happened with all sorts of improved products. A new carburetor, saving fifty per cent on gas, was taken off the market because one of the powerful oil companies foresaw a loss. Who knows how many other helpful things we are deprived of by the greediness of the money-makers?—*Daily Kansan.*

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

A VANISHING ART?

To some of us bred in the Shakespearean tradition the most incisive impression derived from Max Reinhardt's sumptuous production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was a negative one. Almost without exception, the actors did not bring out the meaning and the music of the lines. The opening speech of the Duke of Athens was the most inadequate, amateurish and uninspired rendering I have ever heard on the professional stage. With fifteen minutes' intelligent coaching an ordinary college freshman would have done it better.

The Oberon of the cast occasionally caught something of the Shakespearean spirit, but only occasionally; and little Mickey Rooney as Puck gave a delightful performance. In their low comedy scenes the impersonators of the Athens rustics were at least adequate. But that is no feather in Mr. Reinhardt's cap. Those scenes in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are practically foolproof. The burlesque of Pyramus and Thisbe simply cannot fail.

Without exception — and despite their assiduous touting by the newspapers—the women in the cast were sadly inadequate. The musical quality of the romantic passages was absolutely lost in the mouthings of the two pairs of lovers. Of course, too, the play was ruthlessly cut to give time for dances, in themselves beautiful enough but in several instances distinctly out of harmony with the spirit of the drama.

Once let such productions as Reinhardt's be blindly accepted by undiscriminating audiences and the art of reading Shakespeare will become a lost art indeed. It seems to me there are just two ways to save it. One is the maintenance of Shakespeare repertoire companies such as Mr. Ronald Telfer is at present trying to realize locally. The other is the training of college students in Shakespearean diction and tradition. Shakespeare's language is singularly rich, vigorous and musical, in many respects the reverse of modern colloquial speech. The rendering of it calls for imagination, intelligence and specific training.

OPPORTUNITIES

The Oliver Award and the Tobin Essay Contest are beneficiaries of the right kind. The gentlemen who made those prizes possible are intent upon the true objectives of college education; and, it may be added, they are splendid examples of what Catholic college graduates should be.

Brother Leo

The Tobin Contest and the Oliver Award call for written demonstrations of the faith and scholarship of our students. Aspirants for the prizes must have a measure of intellectual background and specific knowledge of a limited subject. Furthermore, they must express themselves in writing. All that is another way of saying that the prizes go to men who do certain things that only college trained men can do.

Whether you win a prize or not you gain immensely by entering either contest. You focus your faith and your knowledge. You engage in intensive study. You exercise the art of expression and you take part in intellectual competition.

CONSISTENCY OR BROADMINDEDNESS?

"Buy British" is the slogan of a movement vigorously encouraged by English manufacturers and producers. People are told that charity begins at home, that self-preservation is the first law of life, that patriotism has its practical aspects. For a time every letter mailed in Great Britain was stamped with the words, "Buy British"; and then it was found out that the stamping machine had been purchased in the United States.

There is a "Buy American" campaign, too. Recently a group of men devoted to the movement held a big dinner in Chicago. Orators discharged their artillery and statisticians unfolded their wisdom. Then it was discovered that the miniature American flags used to decorate the tables were marked, "Made in Japan."

Moraga Musings

LOCAL QUOTATIONS: Rats are selling for $5 on the campus lately and skunks for $10.

* * * *

THEY TELL ME . . . That the three yell leaders are trying to angle jack from the Ex Council for the UCLA trip . . . but rest easy, gentlemen, only one barker is going to be sent down that way . . . Jim Flynn has the bad habit of hanging his laundry up in his window to dry . . . pull in your socks, "Sealegs" . . . that the debaters at San Quentin won the contest Sunday against the Gael varsity because they had ex-lawyers on the prison squad . . . That the seniors had their bench revarnished to keep the lower division men off the hallowed seats . . . That Cullenward gets his stories published in The Chronicle because his dad is some big shot in the news game . . . That the Social Committee reprimanded Slip Madigan for the use of the College's name in advertising a dance at a San Francisco night club after a game at Kezar stadium. . . .

* * * *

MERRIAM won The Collegian straw vote in spite of the fact that a strong faction stuffed the ballot box. Rumor from the California campus has it that their paper squelched the returns of their straw vote because Sinclair won in a walkaway.

* * * *

THE MUSER'S ALL-SEEING EYE . . . spotted the first bindlestiff of the fall tramping the SNRR tracks this week . . . Dan Murphy receiving some fair visitors . . . O'Toole and Rhoel still going to their weekly catechism lessons at the Moraga crossing . . . Ferry holding aloft a snake by the tail and swinging it into some daydog's car . . . Johnny Owens and George Miller staging a grunt and groan act very realistically during the noon hour . . . Jack Purcell, who haunts the post office twice a day and gets results, living up to his old habit of bolting class at 3 sharp every Friday aft . . . "Pop" Floyd, who also has some attraction in the city, making mysterious phone calls of an evening. . . .

* * * *

WHO AND WHY? . . . Why do the janitors always pull down every shade in the classrooms? . . . what parties censured the student body telegrams to the team last Friday night? . . . it read: WE HAD FISH TODAY BUT WANT RAM TOMORROW—or WE STRIKE . . . the last three words were struck out.

* * * *

A thing of duty annoys forever.

* * * *

SIDELIGHTS . . . Jim Preston's brother, Maurice, is hitting it off big back at West Point . . . he is the regular end on the Army eleven and an "A" cadet . . . looks like Saint Mary's gave him a good start . . . the Muser never could find out why Dave Maloney always sits in the last seat of every classroom . . . Ed Coughlin was spotted studying a road map the other day . . . the engraving companies of the Bay Area are now giving Phil Brady the rush in the hope that they might land the GAEL contract . . . Schuster has been seen running about the campus with an empty bucket lately . . .

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

CAMPUS NIGHT CLUB

A night club is operated on the campus of the University of Wisconsin by a group of students with the sanction of the faculty, who believe that such a scheme will keep students from the less reputable roadhouses in the vicinity.

FROSH BAFFLED

A clause in the Undergraduate Manual at St. Thomas College, Pennsylvania, states briefly that the front entry of the college is not for Freshmen. On the same page there is also a clause reading: "Rear entrance to college is forbidden to all students."

COLLEGE ROWDIES

James Weiland of Illinois State Teachers' College is suing Robert Thomas, a fellow student, for hitting him on the back of the head with a yo-yo.

NOTE-TAKING ABOLISHED

A professor of psychology at Boston University has abolished note-taking in his classes because he believes such work substitutes the hand for the brain, and offers at best only a poor, incoherent, and incomplete reproduction of the lecture.

DATING STOPPED

Picketing was resorted to at Yankton College to prevent dating of girls residing on that campus, following a faculty order which prohibited men from visiting women's dormitories for engagements except on week-ends. The strike was ordered as a measure of retaliation.

TWO HEADS

Statistics prove that married students at Wyoming University average better grades than those unattached.

WHOLE ORCHARD

Apple-polishing on a wholesale scale was revealed recently at S. F. State Teachers' College when seven journalism students marched in a body to the teachers' desk and solemnly deposited seven shining apples in front of vain, however, for they were still com- the startled instructor. It was all in pelled to take the examination they were trying to escape.

DINKS ABOLISHED

The undergraduate council at the University of Michigan decided that distinguishing head-gear for Freshmen is a left-over from an outgrown age of rah-rah college students, and should be abolished. The move has met with considerable editorial approval throughout the country.

LOST STUDENT

A professor at Manhattan is considerably perplexed over the fate of one Wallace Beery, who apparently registered in his class only to disappear completely.

Harper Award

Harper and Brothers, New York publishers, offer a sum of $7,500 to the winner of their prize novel competition. The author of the best novel will receive $2,000 as first prize, independent of royalties, payable on the announcement of the winner. He will also receive $5,500 as a minimum guarantee of royalties, to be paid within six months after publication.

College students may well compete in this contest, officials of the firm have stated. It is open to anyone, a citizen of the United States, giving a distinct advantage to the college student. The contest excludes, however, anyone who has published in book form after January 1, 1921. Only manuscripts of unpublished works, submitted to Harper and Brothers, 49 East 33rd street, New York, and accompanied by the declaration of the author that the manuscript is submitted in competition for the prize, will be considered.

Works must be at least 30,000 words in length. The judges will be Sinclair Lewis, Dorothy Canfield and Lewis Bromfield. The manuscripts must be received by the publishers before February 1, 1935.